Q3 Audit Committee Report

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PI Code	Short Name	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Note	Status	Short Trend	Performance Data Trend Chart
ChEd CSC 010	Percentage of child protection cases which were reviewed within required timescales (ex NI 67)	N/A	91.0%	Not mea	sured for C	Quarters		N/A	•	Chied CSC 0.10 Percentage of child protection cases which were reviewed within required timescales (ex NI 67) 100.0% 90.0% 90.0% 90.0% 90.0% 90.0% 90.0% 10.0% 90.0%
FCR HROD 001	Sickness 12 month rolling average	9.59	12.12	12.45	11.58	12.18	There was a slight increase in sickness absence in Q3, which is usual for the start of the winter period. This was due to the short term sickness absence that has started to increase. The average days sickness absence has stabilised between 11.50 and 12.50 days per year. Long term sickness absence cases are being targeted in particular service areas and this should start to reduce the sickness figure over the next six months.		•	FCR HROD 001 Sickness 12 month rolling average 12.5 10 7.5 2.5 Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)

FCR HROD 023	% of employees aged 50 or over	40.7%	42.6%	43.4%	43.7%	44.3%	Data Only	•	FCR HROD 023 % of employees aged 50 or over 45.0% 40.0% 35.0% 25.0% 20.0% 15.0% 10.0% 5.0% Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) Amber Threshold (Quarters)
									FCR HROD 029a Top 5% of earners: Ethnic minorities (ex BV11b)
FCR HROD 029a	Top 5% of earners: Ethnic minorities (ex BV11b)	31.37%	34.63%	36.54%	36.54%	36.54%		-	35.00% - 30.00% - 25.00% - 25.00% - 10.
FCR HROD 030a	Top 5% of earners: Women (ex BV 11a)	53.57%	53.81%	54.91%	53.33%	53.81%		•	FCR HROD 030a Top 5% of earners: Women (ex BV 11a) 55.00% -

CE PPD 021	Number of Stage 1 complaints received by the Council	2485	3863	1169	1255	1483	Q3 has seen the volume of stage 1 complaints rise for the tenth consecutive quarter and a sixth consecutive quarter of record high levels. 1483 stage 1 complaints equates to an increase of 130% on average levels seen between 2018/19 and 2020/21. The increase in numbers compared to quarter 2 relates to a similar rise in numbers within the Housing Repairs service during Q3 Housing stage 1 complaints are just over 40% of all volumes. Of non housing cases; complaints to the Benefits & Housing Needs service are the biggest volumes. At stage 2, Housing is 63% of cases, a significant shift from stage 1 proportions, with the difficulty of getting repairs completed the biggest cause of the increase. The large volumes of casework are placing considerable pressures on casework teams/officers. This in turn is affecting response times and quality of some investigations. Benchmarking of complaints data with a neighbouring borough has shown historically similar case numbers, but Hackney has seen a sharper increase in complaints post Covid.	Data Only	•	CE PPD 021 Number of Stage 1 complaints received by the Council 1500 1000 750 250 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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FCR RB BHN 002	Time taken to process Housing Benefit new claims and change events (ex NI 181) - reported as YTD figure	N/A	N/A	134.0 days (YTD)	109.0 days (YTD)	102.0 days (YTD)	The speed of processing for Housing Benefit claims continues to improve as the software systems impacted by the cyber attack are repaired. Backlogs of work are now cleared. It is hoped that the remaining system repairs will be completed in the next financial year to enable a return to the top quartile within London.		•	FCR RB BHN 002 Time taken to process Housing Benefit new claims and change events (ex NI 181) - reported as YTD figure 125.0 days (YTD) 75.0 days (YTD) 50.0 days (YTD) 25.0 days (YTD) 0 days (YTD)
FCR RB BHN 007	Number of households living in temporary accommodation (ex NI 156)	N/A		3,028	3,036	3,050	Numbers of households placed within temporary accommodation have remained broadly stable. This is predominantly because there is no available family sized temporary accommodation in London or the South East any longer. Placements are increasingly made for Peterborough and the surrounding area with many families refusing this offer. This means the risk of legal challenge and reputational damage is increased. Large families are increasingly affected. Children in homeless families in temporary accommodation now account for 1.5% of Hackney's population, containing enough children to fill 8 primary schools. A temporary accommodation delivery group has been created to identify any possible approaches that havent been previously looked at such as purchasing blocks outside of London and office to residential conversion, as well as the possibility of investment by the Council's pension fund.	Data Only	•	FCR RB BHN 007 Number of households living in temporary accommodation (ex NI 156) 3,000 2,500 1,500 1,000 500 000 Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)

FCR RB REV 003	% of current year Council Tax collected (QRC basis)	84.6%	66.3%	18.3%	37.6%	58.2%	Collection levels are increasing and are above the 2021/22 levels but remain below the 2019/20 levels (last year not impacted by COVID or cyber). We are now issuing reminder notices and working with residents to establish sustainable payment plans. The impact of up to date billing and issuing reminders has increased 2022/23 collection and we remain on track to achieve a rate of 80% in year		FCR RB REV 003 % of current year Council Tax collected (QRC basis) 90.0% 80.0% 60.0
FCR RB REV 005	Percentage of non-domestic rates collected	72.40%	66.56%	17.57%	37.34%	57.69%	Collection levels are increasing and are above the 2021/22 levels but remain below the 2019/20 levels (last year not impacted by COVID or cyber). We are now issuing reminder notices and working with businesses to establish sustainable payment plans. The impact of up to date billing and issuing reminders has increased 2022/23 collection and we remain on track to increase collection to 78% to 80%		FCR RB REV 005 Percentage of non-domestic rates collected 90.00% 80.00% 60.00% 50.00% - 40.00% - 40.00% - 10.00% - 10.00% - 40.0
NH H IM 005	Rent Arrears as a % of rent debt	8.76 %	11.99 %	11.66 %	11.39 %	11.36 %	The annual debit is approximately £127m. As the rent arrears are at £14,432,159, this means that the Rent Arrears as a % of Rent Debt is calculated to be 11.36% . This is a very slight decrease on the Q2 2022/23 outturn of 11.39% .	•	NHH IM 005 Rent Arrears as a % of rent debt 12.50 %- 10.00 %- 5.00 %- 2.50 %- Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)

NH H IM 006	Total value of rent arrears YTD (Total)	£11,445, 265	£15,226, 618	£14,810,	£14,465,	£14,432, 159	As at the end of Q3 2022/23, the rent arrears are £14,432,159 - this is a decrease of £33,728 in the last quarter. The arrears at the end of Q2 2022/23 were £14,465,887. £14,432,159 includes TMO arrears of £1,508,942. The TMO's arrears have increased by £13,245 in the last quarter - their arrears at the end of Q2 2022/23 were £1,495,697. In 2022/23, total cash received - including DWP payments - is £57,998,369. This is £5.98m higher than at the same stage last year - £52,019,912 as at Q3 2021/22. 65.5% of Universal Credit claimants in arrears now have their rent directly paid to Hackney - a total of 2,182 tenants with direct payments. This is a 8.1% increase in the quarter - the Q2 2022/23 position was 57.4%. As expected, the Christmas and New Year period had a big impact on rent collection - cash and Housing Benefit income is always much reduced at this time of year, which meant that the improvement at the end of Q3 2022/23 was approximately £200k lower than it might have been. In the summer, Income Services submitted eviction reports for authorisation for those tenants with arrears of £5k and above. The			NH H IM 006 Total value of rent arrears VTD (Total) E15,000,000 E12,500,000 E5,000,000 E2,500,000 Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)
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							eviction dates are now slowly coming through, so despite the improvement being checked due to the Christmas and New Year period, the end of year target of £14.0m is still achievable.			
NH H RespRep 002	% of repairs completed on first visit (based on tenant satisfaction) - DLO and Contractors	71.44%	57.57%	59.34%	61.35%	62.25%	In Q3, 62.25% (348/559) of residents surveyed reported that their repair was complete on the first visit. This was the third consecutive quarter that this PI has improved however there was a downward trend for the 3 months within the quarter. Oct - 65.77% (146/222) Noc - 60.58% (126/208) Dec - 58.74% (84/143)		•	NH H RespRep 002 % of repairs completed on first visit (based on tenant satisfaction) - DLO and Contractors 80% -
NH H RespRep 003	% of repairs completed on first visit (based on system generated data) - DLO only	87.54%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	We cannot report this KPI until additional functionality is added to the Repairs Hub. However, a meeting is scheduled with the ICT Repairs Hub developers on 6th April 2023 to start this piece of work.	N/A	N/A	NH H RespRep 003 % of repairs completed on first visit (based on system generated data) - DLO only 90% 80% 70% 60% 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)

NH H Voids 001	Average time taken to re-let local authority housing (all voids including major & minor voids) - calendar days	95	102	145	143	140	During Quarter 3, there were 81 re-lets, with an average turnaround time of 139.7 days. This is a slight decrease compared to the 143.4 days seen in Quarter 2, but remains a long way from the target of 65 days. The limiting factor with regards to turnaround time is the work period, which actually rose to 123 days in Quarter 3, compared to 118.2 days in Quarter 2. This increase, against a decrease in overall turnaround time, suggests marginal improvements were made in non-works related stages of the process. In addition to this, there were decreases in the days spent in several stages, such as the handover to the voids supervisors, initial inspections, asbestos survey being returned to the clearance started, the last trade being completed to the post inspection. These stages are scrutinised at bi-weekly operational meetings, with the aim of consistently hitting the individual targets moving forwards. Although there were some small improvements observed in areas such as metalwork, lock changes, plumbing and valeting, larger increases were seen in gas and glazing works. The below steps have been taken to improve performance: • Alterations to contracts used with external contractors, including financial penalties where expected completion dates are not met. Additional contractors are being			NH H Voids 001 Average time taken to re-let local authority housing (all voids including major & minor voids) - calendar days 125 100 75 50 28 R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R
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	signed up, and less work allocated to those that have performed poorly historically. • Expansion of internal resource • Expansion of the recording of the process, to allow further scrutiny of problem areas. For example, a form has been launched so that Housing Officers record when keys are handed in to the council, and then to the Voids team. • There are a number of long term voids currently live, which will negatively impact the turnaround time when they are re-let. These will be prioritised over the next few months, to allow the turnaround time to fall in the medium/long term. • Investigation into any day tenancies, which may help to save several days of void turnaround time. The team expect that these changes
	The team expect that these changes will lead to a strong improvement in performance over the coming months

									NH PR PMS 007a Number of PCNs issued - total
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									NH PR PMS 010a PCN recovery rate – including estates
NH PR PMS 010a	PCN recovery rate – including estates	76.5%	74.6%	72.8%	68.9%	73.6%	Pata ,	•	80.0% - 70.0% - 60.0% - 50.0% - 40.0% - 30.0% - 10.0% - 10.0% - 0.0% - Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)
NH PR PRS 001a	% of Major planning applications determined within 13 weeks (ex NI 157a)	92.00%	100.00%	93.00%	100.00%	100.00%	•	•	NH PR PRS 001a % of Major planning applications determined within 13 weeks (ex NI 157a) 100.00% - 90.00% - 70.00% - 60.00% - 70.00% - 40.00% - 30.00% - 10.

NH PR PRS 001b	% of Minor planning applications determined within 8 weeks (ex NI 157b)	90.00%	78.00%	84.00%	82.00%	82.00%			NH PR PRS 001b % of Minor planning applications determined within 8 weeks (ex NI 157b) 100.00% 190.00% 60.00% 60.00% 40.00% 10.00% 20.00% 10.
NH PR PRS 001c	% of Other planning applications determined within 8 weeks (ex NI 157c)	90.00%	81.00%	86.00%	85.00%	80.00%		•	NH PR PRS 001c % of Other planning applications determined within 8 weeks (ex NI 157c) 100.00% 80.00% 70.00% 40.00% 40.00% 20.00% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% Red Threshold (Quarters) Red Threshold (Quarters)
NH PR WS 045a	Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Litter (ex NI 195a)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.38%	Litter: Using Defra's Code of Practice on Litter & Refuse four grades of levels of street cleanliness, the score for litter is 2.38%, being the percentage of streets classified as Grade C or below.		NH PR WS 045a Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Litter (ex NI 195a) 7.00% 6.00% 4.00% 3.00% 2.00% 1.00% 0.00% Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)

NH PR WS 04	Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Detritus (ex NI 195b)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.76%	Detritus: Using Defra's Code of Practice on Litter & Refuse four grades of levels of street cleanliness, the score for detritus is 2.76%, being the percentage of streets classified as Grade C or below.	②	•	NH PR WS 045b Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Detritus (ex NI 195b) 10.00% 8.00% 7.00% 6.00% 6.00% 1.00
NH PR WS 04	Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Graffiti (ex NI 195c)		N/A	N/A	N/A	16.96%	Graffiti: Using Defra's Code of Practice on Litter & Refuse four grades of levels of street cleanliness, the score for graffiti is 16.96%, being the percentage of streets classified as Grade C or below. Levels of graffiti are high particularly in the areas of Hackney Wick, Dalston, Shoreditch and Hoxton.		•	NH PR WS 045c Improved street and environmental deanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Graffiti (ex NI 195c) 17.50% 12.50% 10.00% 7.50% 2.50% 4. The third build bui
NH PR WS 04	Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Fly-posting (ex NI 195d)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.19%	Fly posting: Using Defra's Code of Practice on Litter & Refuse four grades of levels of street cleanliness, the score for fly posting is 1.19%, being the percentage of streets classified as Grade C or below.		•	NH PR WS 045d Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting): Fly-posting (ex NI 195d) 7.00% 6.00% 5.00% 1.00% 2.00% 1.00% 2.00% 1.00% 2.

NH PR WS 047	Residual household waste per household (ex NI 191)	548.4	508.5	125.5	120.27	125.33	Increased levels of waste captured through some of the waste streams that are included in this indicator, in particular non-recyclable bulky waste, has contributed to an increase from Qtr 2. However, the total residual waste per household figure for Q1-Q3 is 15.4kg lower than for the same period in 2021/22, and reflects considerable falls in volumes of waste captured through our regular collections from street and estate properties.	•	NH PR WS 047 Residual household waste per household (ex NI 191) 150.0 125.0 50.0 50.0 25.0 Quarters — Red Threshold (Quarters) — Amber Threshold (Quarters)
NH PR WS 048	Percentage of household waste sent for reuse, recycling and composting (ex NI 192)	27.44%	28.70%	26.60%	26.29%	25.61%	Changes in behaviour are affecting waste tonnages and recycling rate. Consumer behaviour could be influenced by the cost of living crisis with people ensuring food waste is reduced and possibly consuming less in general. Others in Hackney may be adopting more sustainable behaviours, like reusing and refilling instead of purchasing items in glass or plastic packaging and using plastic film recycling points in supermarkets. Meanwhile, manufacturers are changing packaging types and switching to lighter weight materials. Most of these measures target the materials that can be recycled rather than materials in the general waste stream, contributing to recycling rates. As well as falls in volumes of commingled and organic recycling, we have also seen declines in the volumes of recycled materials allocated to Hackney from partner		NH PR WS 048 Percentage of household waste sent for reuse, recycling and compostin (ex NI 192) 30.00% 20.00% 10.00%



	Reuse & Recycling Centres (RRC), which will affect the overall recycling rate.	
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PI Status		Long Term Trends		Short Term Trends	
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	Warning		No Change		No Change
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	Data Only				